Travel

Monday, December 11, 2017
Thursday, December 14, 2017

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Alamo Car Rental Confirmation: (b)(4)

Phone

9:30pm

Check into Hotel

Anchorage Marriott Downtown

820 W. 7th Ave Anchorage AK 99501

Phone: 907-279-8000 Confirmation: (b)(6)

Thursday, December 14

9:30am

Repatriation Meeting

Location: Robert Atwood Building

Address: 550 West 7th Avenue, Suite 1700 17th Floor

POC:(b)(6) (b)(6) @alaska.gov

Participants: Valerie Davidson, Commissioner, Heal and Social services; John Henry Heckendorn, Speacial Assistant to the Governor and Chief of

Staff; Mike O'Hare, Division Director, Homeland Security and

Emergency Management; Bob Doehl, Deputy Commissioner, Department

of Military and Veterans Affairs

12:00pm

Lunch

1:00pm

Refugee Site Visit

Meet with Liza Krauszer(Program Director), Erika Baumann (Employment and Education Coordinator), and Luba Belavtseva (Reception and Placement Coordinator) for RAIS program overview

1:30pm

Refugee Site Visit

Meet with college student, Garden, Restaurant, and On the Job Training

Participants

Friday, December 15

8:02am

Flight Departs ANC for SEA

12:34pm

Flight Arrives in SEA

3:55pm

Flight Departs SEA for IAD

Flight: Alaska Airlines 112 and 956, leaving ANC @ 8:02am, Arriving IAD @ 11:47pm

Homestead/Anchorage Trip December 11-13, 2017

Monday, December 11

Flight: American Flight 1005, leaving DCA @ 7:00pm, Arrive MIA @ 9:50pm

7:00pm

Depart DCA for MIA

8:00pm

Check in to Hotel

Hampton Suites Miami S Homestead 2855 N.E. 9th Street Homestead FL 33033

Phone: 305-257-7000 Confirmation: (b)(6)

Tuesday, December 12

8:30am

Depart for Homestead

9:00am

Site Visit: Homestead

Address: (b)(6) Homestead, FL (b)(6)

POCs:(b)(6) (202) (b)(6)

Participants: Asst Sec Steve Wagner, Asst Sec John Bardis, Maggie Wynne,

Jonathan White, Gregg Gnipp, Jill Volovar

Wednesday, December 13

Flight: Delta Flight 940, leaving MIA for ANC at 8:45am, Arrive ANC

8:45am

Flight Departs MIA for ANC @ 8:45am

10:42am

Arrive in Atlanta

12:39pm

Depart for Minneapolis

2:24pm

Arrive in Minneapolis

5:30pm

Depart for Anchorage

8:54pm

Arrive in Anchorage

8:54pm

Pick up Car Rental

Lucas, Sarah (ACF) (CTR)

From: Sent:	
Sent:	Coleman, Ms. Marquittia (ACF)
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American Airlines 1005

Departure: 07:00 PM Seat:26F (Confirmed) Ronald Reagan National Arpt (DCA)

Arrival: 09:50 PM

Confirmation: (b)(6)
Status: Confirmed

Miami Intl (MIA)

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Additional Details

Distance: 921 miles Emissions: 396.0 lbs CO2 Cabin: Economy (G)

Remarks

NO HOTEL BOOKED FOR MIAMI FL PREFERRED SEAT NOT AVAILABLE. CHECKS CONTINUE UNTIL DEPARTURE DATE NO FREQUENT FLYER NUMBER IN YOUR PROFILE FOR CARRIER BOOKED



Hampton Inn & Suites

2855 N.E. 9th St Homestead, Florida, 33033 305-257-7000

Checking In: Mon Dec 11

Room 1, Days 2, Guests 1

Confirmation: (b)(6)

Status:Confirmed

Checking Out: Wed Dec 13

Additional Information

Daily Rate: \$120.60 USD

Total Rate: \$241.20 USD

Room Details

Room Description: RoomDescriptionCodeA0BB3Y

Remarks

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Wednesday, December 13, 2017



Flight Miami, FL (MIA) to Atlanta, GA (ATL)

Delta 940

Departure: 08:45 AM

Seat:33E (Confirmed)

Miami Intl (MIA)

Confirmation: Status: Confirmed

(b)(6)

Arrival: 10:42 AM

Hartsfield Intl Arpt (ATL)

Additional Details

Distance: 596 miles Emissions: 256.3 lbs CO₂ Cabin: Economy (L)

Remarks

NO FREQUENT FLYER NUMBER IN YOUR PROFILE FOR CARRIER BOOKED

ir, 57 min layover at Hartsfield Intl Arpt (ATL)

Flight Atlanta, GA (ATL) to Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN (MSP)

Delta 1715

Departure: 12:39 PM Seat:32E (Confirmed) Hartsfield Intl Arpt (ATL)

Confirmation: (b)(6)

Status: Confirmed

Arrival: 02:24 PM

Minneapolis St Paul Intl (MSP)

Additional Details Distance: 906 miles Emissions: 389.6 lbs CO₂ Cabin: Economy (L)

ır, 6 min layover at Minneapolis St Paul Intl (MSP)

Flight Minneapolis/St. Paul, MN (MSP) to Anchorage, AK (ANC)

Delta 1088

Departure: 05:30 PM Seat:43F (Confirmed) Minneapolis St Paul Intl (MSP)

Confirmation: (b)(6)

Status: Confirmed

Arrival: 08:54 PM Anchorage Intl Arpt (ANC)

Additional Details Distance: 2510 miles Emissions: 978.9 lbs CO₂ Cabin: Economy (L)



Alamo Car Rental at: Anchorage US (ANC)

Pick-up at: Anchorage US (ANC)

Pick Up: 08:54 PM Wed Dec 13

Pick-up at:Anchorage US (ANC)

Number of Cars:1

Confirmation:

Status: Confirmed Rate Code: MGD

Return: 08:02 AM Fri Dec 15 Returning to:Anchorage US (ANC)

Additional Details

Rate: \$12.00 USD daily rate, unlimited miles

Total Rate: \$57.90 USD

Corporate Discount: (b)(6)

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Rental Details

Intermediate / Car / Automatic transmission / Air conditioning

Marriott Downtown Anchorage

820 W 7th Ave Anchorage, Alaska, 99501 US

907-279-8000

Checking In: Wed Dec 13

Room 1, Days 2, Guests 1

Confirmation: (b)(6)

Status:Confirmed

Frequent Guest Number: (b)(6)

Checking Out: Fri Dec 15

Additional Information

Daily Rate: \$249.95 USD

Total Rate: \$499.90 USD

Confirmation: (b)(6)

Status: Confirmed

Room Details

Room Description: RoomDescriptionCodeCORA00

Remarks

MC25864ARR13DEC CXL:PERMITTED UP TO 02 DAYS BEFORE ARRIVAL

Friday, December 15, 2017



Flight Anchorage, AK (ANC) to Seattle, WA (SEA)

Alaska Airlines 112

Departure: 08:02 AM

Seat:22E (Confirmed) Anchorage Intl Arpt (ANC)

Arrival: 12:34 PM

Seattle Tacoma Intl Arpt (SEA)

Additional Details

Distance: 1444 miles Emissions: 563.2 lbs CO₂ Cabin: Economy (Y)

Remarks

NO FREQUENT FLYER NUMBER IN YOUR PROFILE FOR CARRIER BOOKED

ir, 21 min layover at Seattle Tacoma Intl Arpt (SEA)

Flight Seattle, WA (SEA) to Washington, DC (IAD)

Alaska Airlines 956

Departure: 03:55 PM

Seat:28E (Confirmed)

Seattle Tacoma Intl Arpt (SEA)

Arrival: 11:47 PM

Washington Dulles Intl (IAD)

Confirmation:

Status: Confirmed

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Additional Details

Distance: 2299 miles Emissions: 896.6 lbs CO₂

Cabin: Economy (Y)

Total Estimated Cost

Air

Ticket Number:(b)(6)

\$976.37 USD

Taxes and fees: Air Total Price: \$113.94 USD \$1,090.31 USD

Hotel:

\$741.10 USD

Car:

\$57.90 USD

Total Estimated Cost:

\$1,889.31 USD

On-line Check-in

Alaska Airlines Check-in

You can check-in on-line up to 24 hours before your flight. You may print your boarding pass at your home or office to avoid ticket counters and kiosks and go right to security. Click the Check-in button to find out more.

Confirmation:LWJTHW

Remarks

CHECK-IN TIME ARE 90 MINUTES PRIOR TO DEPARTURE FOR DOMESTIC FLIGHTS OR 120 MINUTES FOR INTERNATIONAL

DELTA AND AMERICAN AIRLINES (INCLUDING US AIRWAYS) NO LONGER HAVE A TICKETING AND BAGGAGE AGREEMENT BEGINNING SEPT. 15. BAGGAGE TRANSFERS ALSO WONT BE ACCEPTED BETWEEN THE CARRIERS.

OMEGATRAVEL.COM FEDERAL SERVICES-HOTEL/CAR/AIR/RAIL 855.326.5411 7A-10P EST 855-326-5411 EMERGENCY CHECK CARRIER WEB SITE FOR CHANGE/CANCEL AND BAGGAGE POLICIES

Homestead Site Visit

Date: Tuesday, December 12, 2017

Location: Former Job Corps Center in Homestead, Florida

Site Address: 12350 SW 285th, Homestead, FL 33033

Point of Contact: (b)(6)

Arrival Instructions: Please plan on arriving to the facility by 9:00am on December 12. After showing a government issued photo ID, the security guards will escort attendees to the meeting room for the briefing. The schedule for the day is below.

Agenda for Visit:

9:15AM: Briefing on Homestead's use for influx sheltering

10:00 AM-12:00 PM: Tour of site

12:00 Lunch

1:00-2:00 PM Debrief and follow up discussion

2:00 PM: Depart to Airport

Attendees:

Maggie Wynne, Counselor for Human Service Policy

John Bardis, Assistant Secretary for Administration

Steve Wagner, Acting Assistant Secretary for Children and Families

Scott Lloyd, Director, Office of Refugee Resettlement

Jonathan White, Deputy Director, Office of Refugee Resettlement

Jill Volovar, Federal Field Specialist, Office of Refugee Resettlement

Gregg Gnipp, Senior Emergency Management Specialist, Office of Refugee Resettlement www.acf.hhs.gov/programs/orr

TO:

ACF and HHS Leadership

FROM:

Scott Lloyd, ORR Director

DATE:

December 11, 2017

SUBJECT:

Read Ahead for Homestead Visit

BACKGROUND

The Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR) is responsible for receiving all unaccompanied alien children (UAC) referred by the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) within 72 hours of apprehension, and providing each UAC received with custody and care consistent with the law. To fulfill this requirement, ORR maintains a national shelter network of grantee residential care facilities.

Referral numbers are historically volatile and unpredictable. Child migration is influenced by complex and overlapping push and pull factors such as poverty, violence, family unity, abuse, crime, natural disasters, and hunger.

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8		The census of UAC in ORR care reached a
25	historic high of nearly 12,000 UAC in December	r 2016. (b)(5)
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	result, by April, the number of UAC in ORR care	e had plummeted to approximately 2,400, and
	remained at 2,300-2,400 until mid-June. To mak	
	program reduced its permanent shelter bed capac	

However, today the picture is very different. The census today is 7,045 UAC in care, more than double the number of UAC in care since August and up nearly 1,500 UAC from just 30 days ago. At present, the elevated level of referrals outpaces discharges. Over the past seven days, an average of 44 more UAC have entered ORR care daily through referral from DHS than have

exited through discharge. (b)(5)

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In estimating the need for shelter space, HHS uses a Bed Capacity Model developed by staff of the HHS Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation (ASPE). This econometric model estimates beds required, given assumptions regarding the average number of referrals in each month and the time in care. The Bed Capacity Model does not in any way predict the number of UAC that are likely to enter the US. On November 20th, ORR reached the 85% maximum

capacity target and has remained at or above that target since that date. ORR is currently at 88% of current shelter capacity, and there are 925 open beds (of 7,970 beds total).
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of May 11-17, average daily referrals were 35 UAC/day. That number has climbed to 135
UAC/day for the current seven-day period.
On November
26, DHS referred 187 UAC to ORR, (b)(5)
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CAPACITY TARGET (85%)
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(b)(5) At the 90% occupancy threshold, larger numbers of UAC begin exceeding the 72 hour mark. At approximately 95%
occupancy, major backups into Border Stations begin.
85% occupancy is also the minimum occupancy level for use of Temporary Influx Shelter
capacity. Under the terms of the Flores Settlement Agreement, temporary influx shelter capacity
in licensure-exempt sites is permitted in "emergencies" which is generally considered to be at or
above the 85% occupancy threshold. Operationally, "influx" is defined as UAC in care attaining or exceeding the 85% threshold.
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APPENDIX A: HOMESTEAD

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Office of Refugee Resettlement U.S. Repatriation Program State of Alaska

Tentative Agenda

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Refugees in the following categories receive service priority:

- New arrivals in their first year in the U.S.
- Those receiving cash assistance
- Unemployed refugees not receiving cash assistance
- Employed refugees in need of services to retain employment or to attain economic independence

Refugee Social Services dollars are provided to Catholic Social Services to provide employment and employability services in the Anchorage area. The services are provided through classes administered by CSS. CSS prioritizes refugees receiving RCA, however over the past two years the agency has been provided certain ESL and job-training classes to refugees receiving TANF. CSS is working out a current plan to serve TANF eligible refugees with additional pass through funding from the grantee in the state that provides TANF.

- Services to Older Refugees Set-Aside:
 - Alaska does not receive SOR funding.
- Cuban/Haitian Set-Aside:
 - Alaska does not receive C/H funding.
 - School Impact Set-Aside:
 - O Catholic Social Services receives School Impact money to assist in supporting arriving refugee families with school-age children. The Newcomer Center in Anchorage receives funding to support refugee children in Anchorage. The Anchorage School district continues to be one of the most diverse in the country, especially given the population size of Alaska.

3. Targeted Assistance Grant (TAG) Formula

Alaska *does not receive* Targeted Assistance Grant money due to the limited number of refugees arriving in the state.

County Name	Refugees	C-H Entrants	Asylees	SIVs	Total	Total Allocation Amount
N/A						

V. <u>Discretionary Grants</u>

State Administered Discretionary Grants in Alaska.

1. Targeted Assistance Discretionary

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Alaska was recently av	warded Targeted Assistance discretionary funding. The focus of the
TAG program will be	on supporting refugees who need to develop stronger career pathways
for job development.	(b)(5)
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2. Health Promotion

Catholic Social Services, Inc. in Anchorage is awarded \$75,000 in Refugee Health Promotion (RHP) funds. The majority of RHP funds are utilized to support partial Catholic Social Services staff positions, including, a Refugee Health Care Coordinator (RHCC), case managers, the SRC, a Discretionary Grants Coordinator, an Education and Employment Coordinator, an Education and Employment Specialist, and other administrative positions within the agency. The RHCC provides medical case management for refugees who need health and mental health services. Case managers work with the RHCC to coordinate healthcare services. Healthcare education classes are provided by the RHCC, and the Education and Employment Coordinator and Specialist. RHP funds also support interpretation and transportation for health-related services.

Discretionary Grants Administered by Resettlement Agency or Other Service Providers

1. Survivors of Torture Program

Alaska does not operate a Survivors of Torture Program.

2. Refugee Agricultural Partnership Program

Grantees are funded in the Refugee Agricultural Partnership Program (RAPP) to develop strategies that incorporate agriculture and food systems to improve the livelihoods and economic self-sufficiency of refugee families, with particular emphasis on newly arrived refugees. The strategies employed by the agencies are aimed towards developing a sustainable and/or supplemental income, improve access to healthy foods and better nutrition, and enhance integration into communities by refugee families. The organizations are required to provided 1) Access to land for agricultural purposes, 2) Training and Technical Assistance, and 3) Farming Production.

GRANTEE	CITY	STATE	PROJEC T START	PROJECT END	AMOUNT	CONTACT
Catholic Social Services, Inc.	Anchorage	AK	9/30/16	9/29/19	\$90,000	(b)(6) @cssalaska .org

Catholic Social Services, Inc.

The grantee is in the first year of a three-year project period. While progress for the grant has not been reported yet, the grantee proposed to accomplish the following during its project period:

- 1. To increase newly arrived refugees' access to healthy foods, enhanced food security, and better nutrition through a hands-on training garden, monthly food security workshops and ongoing technical agriculture assistance.
- 2. To support the development of new Alaskan refugee farm entrepreneurs by providing participants agribusiness classes, hands-on training on how to manage a for-profit garden, a farmers market stand and ongoing technical assistance.
- 3. To promote refugee wellbeing, and the successful integration of refugees into their new
- community through agriculture and customer service based Vocational English classes, and monthly cooking and nutrition classes.

VI. Employment Outcomes

For a state with a large amount of seasonal employment, Alaska has relatively good outcomes for employment. The outcome rate for FY 2016 was 42%, but 87% of those gaining employment met the 90 day retention rate. Alaska does not currently have a Match Grant program.

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Program Highli	ghts/Best Practices
	program, Catholic Social Services continues to provide strong services to efugees in Alaska.
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Appendix A - ORR Funding Overview for FY 2016 Alaska

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	ORR Funding Alaska- FY 2016
\$91,386	Cash & Medical Assistance (CMA) 1
\$128,612	Social Services (SS) 1
\$	Targeted Assistance Formula (TA-F) ¹
\$718,916	Wilson Fish (WF) ²
\$175,736	Refugee School Impact (RSI) ³
\$	Targeted Assistance Discretionary (TA-D) ³
\$97,200	Services to Older Refugees (SOR) ³
\$	Cuban/Haitian (C/H) ³
\$83,055	Refugee Health Promotion (RHP) ³
\$	Matching Grant (MG) ⁴
\$	Preferred Communities (PC) ⁵
\$	Individual Development Accounts (IDA) ⁶

Total	\$1,197,705
Survivors of Torture (SOT) ⁶	\$
Refugee Agricultural Partnership (RAPP) ⁶	\$
Ethnic Community Self-Help (ECS-H) ⁶	\$
Family Child Care Microenterprise Development (RFCCMED) ⁶	\$
Micro-enterprise Development (MED) 6	\$

Footnotes: This table represents a snapshot of ORR funding available to date for FY 2015. Amounts may vary as new funding opportunities are awarded and as continuation applications are processed. In addition, amounts may also vary as grantees sub-award funds throughout their network.

¹ CMA amounts listed here are for FY 2015 awards to date. SS and TA-F Grant amounts listed here are for FY 2015 allocations listed in the FY 2015 Final Notices.

² WF figures are FY 2014/15 awards for use in FY 2015.

³ Funding figures for the State Discretionary grants: RSI, TAG-D, SOR, RHP, and C/H are FY 2014/15 awards for use in FY 2015.

⁴ FY 2015 MG funds are awarded to the national Resettlement Agencies, which allocate these funds to their local affiliates. MG funds are awarded on a per capita basis, so the funds available within the state are listed here.

⁵ FY 2015 PC funds are awarded to the national Resettlement Agencies, which allocate these funds to their local affiliates on a programmatic rather than a per capita basis, so the PC funds available within the state may not be shown on this chart.

⁶ Funding figures for the IDA, MED, SOT, ECS-H, and RAPP shown in this table are FY 2014/15 awards for use in FY 2015. These grants are not managed by the state and may be awarded to different organizations within a state.

Matching Grant

Total ORR Discretionary Funding

Total ORR Funding

State: Profile FFY:			laska 2016		Regional Offices to complete for profile FFY by 5/1 of the current FFY year			
ORR Regional Representative:	Jo	ordan Becke	r		Top 5 Countries	Number		of ORR Popul.
ORR Eligible Populations	Refugee	Asylee	C/H	Other	(b)(6)			26%
Previous FFY Numbers	146	11	0	2			25	16%
ORR Populations Total			159				15	10%
Profile FFY Year Numbers	128	20	0	7			13	8%
ORR Populations Total			155				10	6%
Cash and Medical Assistance (CMA) Program				Total FFY Expenditures	Cash Assistance Levels Sing		gle	Family of 3
Refuge Cash Assistance (inclu	de WF CMA	as applicable)		\$0				013
Refugee Medical Assistance (include WF CMA as applicable)				\$21,525	Refugee Cash Assistance	\$0 \$0		\$0
Refugee Medical Screening (include WF CMA as applicable)			\$0	Families (TANF)			\$923	
Unaccompanied Refugee Minors			\$0	Wilson/Fish or Public/Private Partnership	\$5	14	\$0	
CMA Total ORR Authorized FFY Award				\$91,386	FFY OUTCOMES (GPRA-AOGP)			
Refugee Social Services FFY Allocation				\$128,612	Employability Services (0-60 months eligible)			
Targeted Assistance Formula FFY Allocation				\$0	Caseload		236	
State Plan (year last appro	(heve			2017	Entered Employments		98	
State Flair (year last appro	oved,			2017	Outcome Rate		42%	
Current FFY CMA Budget Estimate Total				\$0	Cash Terminations Termination Rate		45 52%	
Monitoring (year last conducted)				2016	Retentions (90-day)	87%		
Medicaid Expanded State				Υ	Average Wage	\$	10.06	
ORR Disc	cretionary G	irants		Amount	FFY OUTCO	OMES (M	G)	
ORR Discretionary Grants Wilson/Fish			\$718,916	Matching Grant				
Targeted Assistance		\$0		N/		N/A		
Refugee School Impact		\$175,736				N/A		
Services to Older Refugees		\$0		#VALUE!				
Cuban/Haitian Grant			\$0			\$0.00		
Health Promotion			\$83,055	Reaching 180 days	N/A			
Individual Development A	ccount			\$0	SS on 180-day		N/A	
Preferred Communities (funded through Volags)			NO	Outcome Rate	#VALUI		#VALUE!	
Micro Enterprise Development			\$0	State Refugee Coordinator				
Refugee Agricultural Project			\$0	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR				
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Ethnic Community Self-Help			\$0	(b)(6) Dccsalaska.org				
Survivors of Torture				\$0	State Refugee Health Coordinator			r

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